

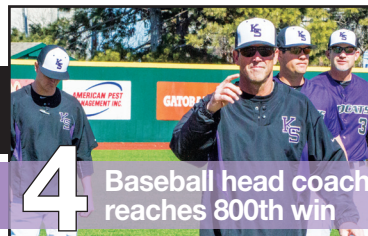
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Sabbatical leave provides faculty with opportunity to expand horizons

By ALLIE HENNES
THE COLLEGIAN

Many people take time throughout their career to reenergize and sharpen their skill set. This is true for instructors as well. During what is referred to as a sabbatical leave, many K-State educators take a break from teaching and explore various ways to strengthen themselves in their profession.

"Their work may be in industry for those whose disciplines are directly related to work in the industry; it may be to take some quiet time to write or finish a major scholarly work; to travel and collaborate with colleagues in other parts of the country or internationally; to perform or exhibit their work," Susana Valdovinos, director of the Office of Academic Personnel, said.

As these leaves may often occur during the school year, some students may be concerned about how their classes will be conducted during a faculty member's absence. Those concerns are put to rest during the review process of the applications. It is understood that a faculty member's duties and responsibilities will be covered during their absence.

"There is no negative or detrimental effect," Valdovinos said. "For example, if the faculty member teaches a course that is necessary for the majors to graduate and the course is only taught in the fall, then the faculty member will request a one-semester sabbatical leave in the spring."

Karen Myers-Bowman, assistant professor in family studies and human services, said her sabbatical will take place during the 2015-16 school year; she will be conducting research on experiences individuals face in relation to exchange programs.

"As a family scholar, I am disappointed that no research has been conducted regarding the family aspects of exchange programs," Myers-Bowman said. "Therefore, it is imperative to create a strong body of research about high school international exchange programs that can guide best practices and inform policy and regulatory decisions."

Marsha Frey, professor in history, said she will be using her sabbatical to complete her book regarding the impact of the French Revolution on an international scale.

"I will need to make a couple of research trips to Europe and then I will be writing and revising," Frey said. "The sabbatical will be great, because I can concentrate on completing my book. My students always come first, so exam papers and so forth always precedence over my research. I will also have some time to redo some of my classes. Add more videos, add more excitement, perhaps change some readings – all of which takes time."

While sabbatical leave has advantageous aspects for instructors, it also is beneficial for students and the university as well. When faculty members leave for sabbatical, it provides them with a chance to renew their skills and learn new techniques in order to improve their teaching methods as well as their overall performance as a faculty member.

"Sabbatical leaves that involve research work also help faculty be better teachers by giving them the opportunity to immerse full-time in their area of research interest and collaborating with colleagues from across campus or other institutions nationally and internationally," Valdovinos said.

Due to the success and benefits of sabbatical leaves, they typically occur on a yearly basis. There are rules in place, however, on how many members are allowed to take a leave of absence.

"The rule of thumb that the policy gives us is that not more than 4 percent of full-time faculty may be on sabbatical any given year," Valdovinos said. "This year that number would have been 54 faculty members."

During Valdovinos' tenure as director of Academic Personnel from 2008 to the present, K-State has never had the maximum number of faculty on leave.

Sabbatical leave provides many beneficial opportunities for faculty to grow personally and professionally. While the leave of absence can be lengthy, the benefits reaped by the faculty could result in a more cultured and dynamic academic environment at K-State.

Purple lightning illuminates spring sky, Snyder Stadium



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Lightning fills the sky behind the West Stadium Center of Bill Snyder Family Stadium early Sunday evening.

Students: take a break, get some fresh air today

By MEGAN SHERIDAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Spring is in the air and summer is almost here, which means warmer weather is here to stay for awhile. Many students have such busy schedules, however, that they never seem to have the time to enjoy this weather.

Or maybe they don't even know how to enjoy it.

There are many different (as well as fun) things you can do to have fun that cost little to no money, according to a Buzzfeed article, "27 Insanely Fun Out-

door Games You'll Want to Play All Summer Long." This is good for college students, because money seems to be an issue for most, being on a college budget and all.

The Buzzfeed article recommended a frozen T-shirt race, where you stick a t-shirt in a plastic bag and letting it freeze overnight; then the next day see who can defrost it first and put it on. Blanket run is another fun game; just grab some blankets and pull each other across the lawn as fast as you can.

A lot of students here at K-State have really awesome ideas on how to have fun outside

without going far and spending a lot of money.

"I love to go hammocking on campus and around town when it is nice out," Cecilia Smith, sophomore in communications sciences and disorders, said. "I also love hiking the Konza Prairie or Manhattan Hill."

Manhattan Hill, Konza Prairie and Tuttle Creek are all relatively close to campus and are great spots to relax for a study break while enjoying Manhattan's beauty.

Joseph Crane, sophomore in accounting, said he likes going to Konza as well as Pillsbury

Crossing, another popular spot in Manhattan.

"Pillsbury is a place where vehicles, typically trucks, can pull right into this pond area surrounded by trees and just hang out and have a good time with friends," Crane said. "Last year during finals, I went there just to take a break from studying and get away."

Along with the scenic views and places that Manhattan has to offer, there are many things you can do just in the comfort of your own yard.

"I really like to play Frisbee, do Slip 'N Slide and have water balloon fights," Haley Barrett, sophomore in marketing, said. "I also like to paint canvases or do crafts outside when the weather is nice. Sometimes my friends and I just simply like to people watch outside for a good two hours. Yoga is also something I have started doing outside that is very peaceful and relaxing."

Cooper Wiedeman, sophomore in management information systems, agreed that Frisbee and water balloon fights are fun things to do when the weather is nice.

"It's really nice to just get outside and away from the real world for an hour or so a day and just play soccer or kickball and relieve some of the stress from the day," Wiedeman said.

There are many activities and things people can do that don't cost a lot of money and don't really take up much of your personal time. Fresh air every once in a while and having a little diversity in your schedule never hurt. Even if it's just throwing the Frisbee around with your friends, it's amazing what a little fresh air can do.



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The sun sets as campus and community members gather at Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library for the Movies on the Grass showing of "Plagues and Progress" on Sept. 7, 2014.

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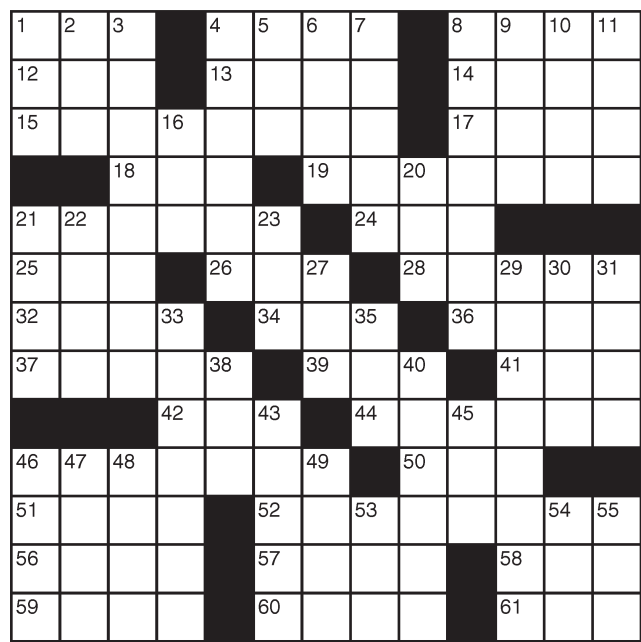
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ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, May 5

Anthony Michael Silano, of Kansas City, Missouri, was booked driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

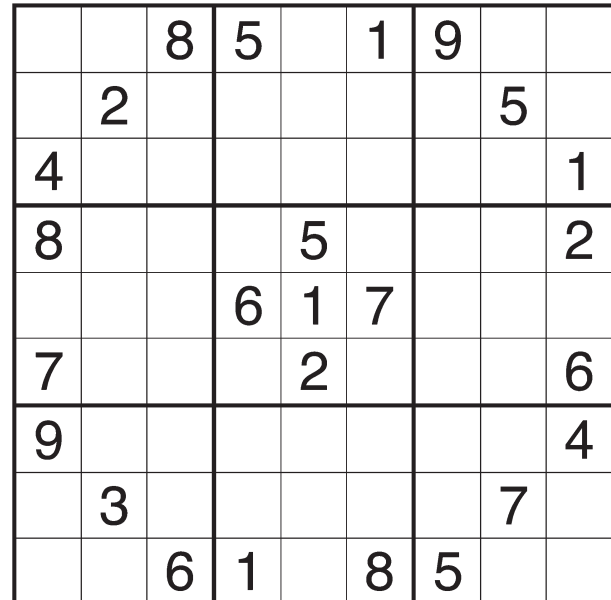
Dennis Lance Johnson III, of Topeka, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens and possession or growing of marijuana or hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Julie Renee Ivy, of the 1200 block of Vattier Street, was booked for criminal damage of property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jacquelyn Lee Casteel, of the 2400 block of Stadium Place, was booked for two failure to appear and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$9,000.

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By Dave Green



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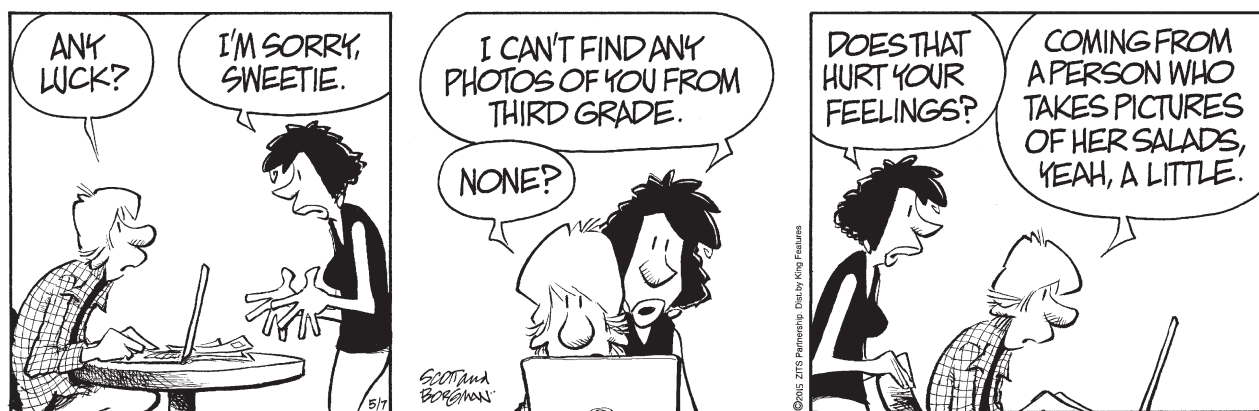
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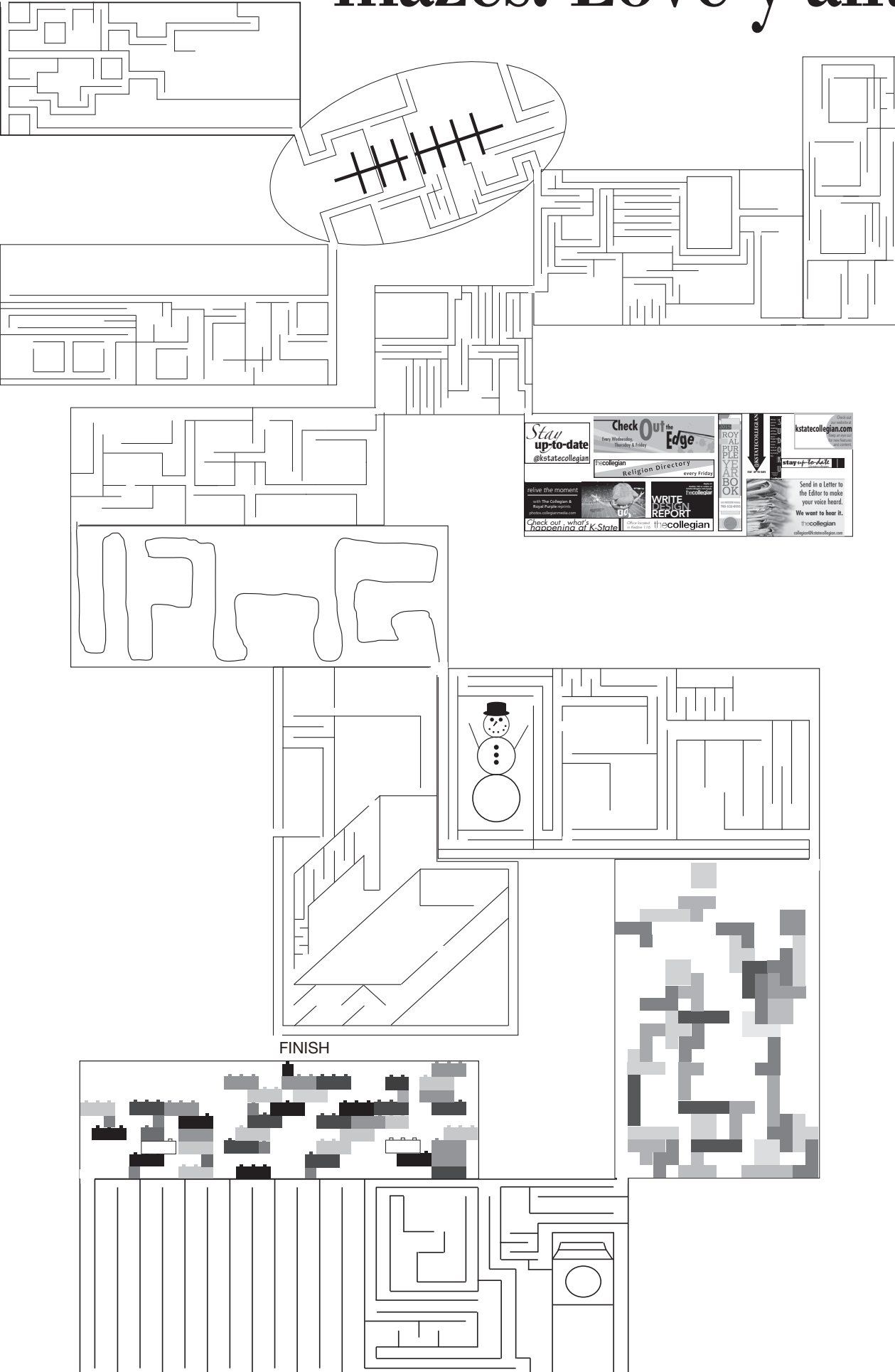
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A wise woman once said, "The longer you let your leg hair grow out, the tanner your legs look."

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A semester of handcrafted mazes. Love y'all!

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The truth about teacher evaluations

BY KAYLA TULLY
THE COLLEGIAN

As the semester draws to an end, many things are piling up on students. Like deadlines for final projects and papers along with hours and hours of studying, for instance.

During this hectic run to the finish line, it can be easy to forget about completing K-State's TEVAL Student Ratings.

Departments are required to administer forms for this method of course evaluation, facilitated by the K-State Teaching and Learning Center, for many different reasons. For instance Anne Longmuir, associate professor and director of graduate studies for the English department, said TEVALs are important in assessing professor's work.

"(TEVALs) are given because we actually need them for our reappointment and promotion to tenure track," Longmuir said. "Even once you're tenured, you still have to share your TEVALs with your department so that they assess your work. This information is used for merit reasons, and to help decide whether or not a teacher should be put up for faculty awards in the college level and the university level."

Carmen Schober, graduate student in English, works as a graduate teaching assistant. Schooner said TEVALs are a way for students to assess classes.

"TEVALs are given to give students the chance to assess the class and their instructor anonymously," Schober said. "Ideally, TEVALs provide the means for students to reflect on their classroom experience and give some feedback that instructors can use for future classes."

Students may think that the TEVALs are just read by the professor and shoved in a drawer. When asked who she believes reads them, Sydney Rathjen, junior in animal sciences and industry, said, "I

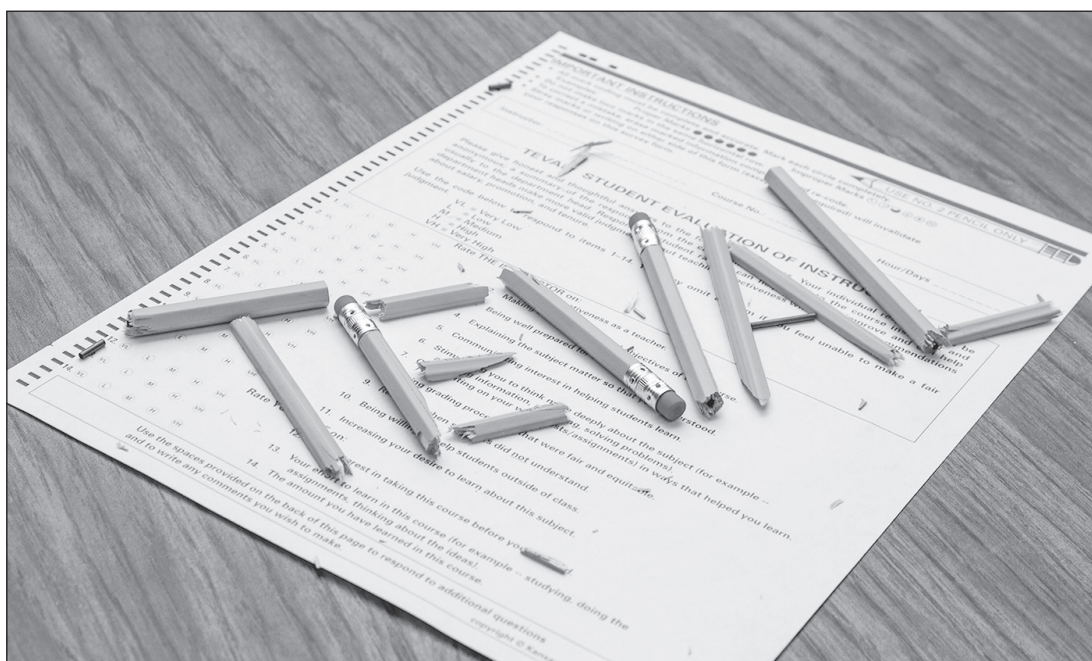


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TEVAL Student Ratings serve as a way for students to provide valuable input on their instructors.

would guess no one."

Despite Rathjen's beliefs, that is not the truth. For instance, when a teacher is up for tenure, their TEVALs have to be read and go through many different channels.

"They end up being read not just by the instructor, but by all

by a whole lot of different people."

TEVALs are read for more than just the tenure track.

"In the Expository Writing Program, we share the cumulative scores with our program director after they've been processed," Schober said.

"It's helpful when students affirm that certain aspects of the class are working, and it is also good for me to hear from them what isn't working so I can improve that for the next class."

CARMEN SCHOBBER
GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

the tenured faculty members in your department, and they are read through the layers of administration through the college and the university," Longmuir said. "So they are not just seen by the instructor, but

Once they have been put through all the appropriate channels, it comes down to what they do for the instructor. For some instructors, TEVALs are a way to know what is and isn't working in their

classroom.

"I care about what students think of the class and me as a teacher," Schober said. "It's helpful when students affirm that certain aspects of the class are working, and it is also good for me to hear from them what isn't working so I can improve that for the next class."

The TEVALs are not just used to find weaknesses in an instructor's methods, however, just as they are not the only thing instructors have to show when they are being assessed.

"Instructors write self reflections on their teaching," Longmuir said. "But we also look at the course materials and we look at people's syllabuses and use teacher observations."

The TEVALs would not be affective at all if students didn't fill them out. Nowadays with the option of hard copies and online versions, however, it is becoming difficult to see if students fill them out at all.

Alex Lessard, sophomore in mass communications, said stu-

dents don't fill TEVALs out because they think their feedback does not matter.

"Some students don't fill them out because they think their feedback won't matter and/or nothing will be done about it," Lessard said.

It is important to note that the hard copies are more likely to be filled out than the online versions, and that the TEVAL Student Ratings System is an effective method in keeping an instructor honest.

"I think the TEVAL system is very effective," Longmuir said. "I prefer the paper version, because it is all done at the same time and it's sort of a snapshot of the students at that time. We're asking students to take 10-15 minutes to do this. We are not asking students to take their own time to fill out the TEVALs. We're giving you time in class. You also get a higher response rate."

Whether or not a student takes the time to fill them out, they are important for the education system.

"I think it is helpful for teacher to hear from their students what's working and what isn't," Schober said. "I try to check in with my students a lot during the semester, but their responses are different when they can reflect and share their thoughts with some anonymity."

Students need to realize that even though at times it may not seem like it, their voices are getting heard.

"I think students have a higher say in the TEVALs than they realize," Longmuir said. "They really impact whether or not we get teaching awards or merit raises. I worry students think I am the only one who reads them and that I just shove them into a drawer and then that's it. But I have to hold on to them, they are an important record of my teaching."

It is highly recommended that students take a little time out of their busy schedules as the semester comes to a close to fill out the TEVALs. Though it does take some time and thought, in the end your voice is being heard.

Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



Mr. K's Cafe Inc.
3901 Vanesta Drive Suite B
Date: May 4, 2015
Reason: Follow-up

4-702.11 The mechanical dish machine in the kitchen was in use, utilizes chlorine for sanitization and measured at 0 parts per millions. Corrected on site: the person in charge primed the machine and fixed the sanitizer line that was in the chlorine container and now the machine is reading 50 parts per million and re-sanitized the dishes.

Result: No follow-up

Oppy's Amoco Service
605 S. Third St.
Date: May 1, 2015
Reason: Follow-up

No issues cited.
Result: No follow-up

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El Tapatio Mexican Restaurant
2605 Stagg Hill Road
Date: May 4, 2015
Reason: Complaint

3-301.11(B) An employee was handling ready-to-eat flour tortilla shells with his bare hands. Corrected on site: discarded the product and washed his hands and put gloves on.

6-301.11 There was no soap at the hand sink located at the bar. Corrected on site: the person in charge replaced the soap in the dispenser.

3-101.11 In the Pepsi reach-in cooler at the bar, there was a gallon of whole milk opened and without a known date. Corrected on site: the person in charge discarded it.

In make table number two, there were six vacuum-sealed packages of tilapia thawing since yesterday afternoon (less than 24 hours). Corrected on site: slit open the packages.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) In make table number two, there was a plastic food grade container of ready to eat sliced ham being stored in between plastic food grade containers of raw beef chorizo and raw hard shell eggs. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

3-302.11(A)(2) In make table number two, there was a metal container of raw beef being stored directly next to a metal container of raw chicken. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

4-601.11(A) The large can opener connected to the metal prep table next to the fryer had dried food debris on the blade. The person in charge didn't know when it was used last.

Corrected on site: moved to the ware wash area.

4-602.11(E)(4) There is mold buildup on the plastic deflector of the ice machine. There is also mold buildup in the pop nozzles on both of the soda machines in the waitress area.

4-702.11 The mechanical dish machine utilizes chlorine for sanitization and 0 parts per million were detected and dishes were being done. Corrected on site: primed the machine and now it is reading 50 parts per million and all of the dishes were rewashed to be sanitized.

3-501.16(A)(2) Several raw meat packages were left out overnight to thaw without any refrigeration. Corrected on site: discarded all of the raw products and educated the employees and the person in charge the correct ways to thaw food products.

3-501.18(A)(2) Several food items were not correctly date marked. Corrected on site: all items were date marked correctly.

7-102.11 Below the mechanical dish machine, there was a working spray bottle with pale yellow liquid without a label. The person in charge said it was degreaser. Corrected on site: labeled the bottle.

7-201.11(B) There was an open jug of liquid dish soap being stored directly on the mechanical dish machine while dishes were being done. Corrected on site: removed the chemical.

3-501.13(C) On a metal prep table, there were three grey plastic tubs of raw whole beef muscle, raw ground beef and raw chicken that were

thawing at room temperature over night. Corrected on site: discarded the raw products and an employee pulled two new frozen packages of raw whole beef muscle and started to thaw it under running cold water in the three-compartment sink (indirectly plumbed).

6-202.15(A)(3) The back exit door has a 1/2-inch gap at the bottom in between the doors. This could allow the entrance of pests.

4-903.11(B) On the clean utensil rack there were three metal pans that were just washed and stacked clean/wet. There were two plastic 1/6-inch plastic containers that were just washed and stacked clean/wet. Corrected on site: spaced the containers out to air dry properly.

4-101.11(A) In the walk-in cooler, there were seven non-food grade buckets in direct contact with salsa (made on site), chicken broth and cumin. Corrected on site: the person in charge bought food grade buckets and placed the food in them.

There was a cactus leaf in direct contact with a non-food grade plastic "thank you" bag. Corrected on site: placed it in a plastic food grade container.

4-202.11(A)(2) There was a large grey plastic tub that had broken edges and was being used to thaw raw ground beef. Corrected on site: discarded.

4-204.120 There is water pooling at the bottom of the reach-in cooler (below make table number one).

4-601.11(C) There is grease and dust buildup on the hood filters above the stove, grill and fryer.

5-205.15(B) In the women's restroom, the first stall is out of order due to the base of the toilet leaking.

6-501.12(A) There is pooled water behind the stove and in the mop closet. The person in charge said they just mopped the floors.

6-202.11(A) One of the light fixtures above the reach-in freezer does not have light bulbs or a protective cover.

6-303.11(A) The two light fixtures above the steam table and stove are out. The light fixture above the clean utensil rack is out and the two light fixtures above the dry storage area are out (note: the person in charge doesn't know if they work or not).

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Hill's 800th win honors his legacy as head coach

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

On April 25, K-State baseball head coach Brad Hill led his team to a 5-3 win over Baylor in Waco, Texas.

The win helped set up a rubber match the next day, which the Wildcats won to clinch the program's first series win in Waco, Texas. However, the weekend will forever be remembered as the 800th win in Hill's storied 20-year head coaching career.

"It's a sense of accomplishment," Hill said recently. "But, at the same time, there's a lot of people that go into that. A lot of players, administration, support from (people) — too (many) to really mention. It's the old adage, you have to coach a long time to get that many wins, and I've been coaching a long time."

Hill is a Kansas native, having grown up in Galva, Kansas — a small town roughly 10 minutes off of I-135 near McPherson, Kansas. There, Hill was a 1980 graduate of Canton-Galva High School where he played three sports.

Hill became an Emporia State Hornet following high school, playing baseball and earning a degree in health and physical education. He is enshrined in the Emporia State Athletic Hall of Honor after a four-year career led to shattered records, including many that still have Hill's name on them: games played, at bats, hits, RBIs, doubles and home runs.

Roughly 10 years later, after a successful head coaching stint at Hutchison Community College, as well as four seasons as Kansas' hitting coach and recruiting coordinator, Hill took over at Division II Central Missouri State (now University of Central Missouri) in 1994.

Hill and the Mules went on a tear, winning eight-straight Mid-American Athletic Association conference titles while earning nine postseason appearances.

Central Missouri State made seven trips to the College World Series under Hill, including an appearance in the title game in 2001, a third place finish in 2002 and a National Championship in 2003.

Hill's 418-91 record over his nine-year tenure was impressive enough for him to be elected to the MIAA Hall of Fame in 2014.

While Hill's stock rose at Central Missouri State, K-State baseball in the mid-to-late '90s and early 2000's was down. The program had



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Head baseball coach **Brad Hill** greets fans alongside the sidelines before the start of the K-State vs. Santa Clara series on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats took a victory throughout the three-day series with 4-1 on day 1, 17-5 on day two and 10-3 on day three.

six-straight seasons finishing near the bottom half of the Big 12 table, and only recorded one winning season from 1998-2003.

Hill and the Mules put up a .838 winning percentage in that same time frame.

In the summer of 2003, the powers that be in Manhattan made the call for a coaching change and Hill was given his first Division I head coaching job of his career.

K-State football head coach Bill Snyder might be first person that will come to mind for many sports fans

when the words "turnaround" and "K-State" are used together. Hill, however, didn't need long show that his coaching hire was well worth it either. In the 2004 season (Hill's first), K-State ranked 30th — the first ranking in school history.

Every year, the team showed steady signs of improvement leading up to the 2009 season where, after being picked to finish ninth in preseason polls, the Wildcats won a school-record 43 games and earned a NCAA Regional berth — the program's first.

Hill received his first Big 12 Coach of the Year and ABCA Midwest Region Coach of the Year honors after that 2009 season.

Two-straight regional trips and a late push to make the 2012 Big 12 Tournament later would lead K-State to the precipice of Hills' achievements in the 2013 season.

Hill and the Wildcats won their first Big 12 Championship in school history and the first conference championship since 1933. The then team advanced to their first NCAA Super Regional where K-State came

one game short of reaching the College World Series.

Hill once again was awarded Big 12 and ABCA Midwest Region Coach of the Year honors.

Though the last two seasons haven't been up to Hill's standard, K-State continues to earn awards and churn out MLB prospects.

While Hill remains humble after crossing the 800 milestone, the progress made points to an important legacy — a legacy that shows the importance of what 800 wins means to a coach and program.

STATE BRIEFS

compiled by Abdurahman Basha

Manhattan-Ogden school board faces budget-cuts

The Manhattan-Ogden school board met Wednesday to discuss budget cuts ranging from \$2 million to \$3.7 million.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, two different committees have worked over a three-month period to compile lists prioritizing which services get to dodge the cuts and which don't. Seventy-five full-time positions, a number of athletic programs (including equipment) and meal reimbursements are all at risk of being cut.

The school board also discussed a proposed price increase in athletic tickets that would generate a reported \$38,100 in ticket sales — a \$6,350 increase from the current \$31,750.

Parallel to the budget cuts, the school district lost about \$600,000 in state aid this year; the current amount will remain flat for the next two years under the Kansas Legislature's block grant plan passed in March.

Man pleads guilty in daughter's death

Manhattan resident Alexander McConnell pleaded guilty on Monday to second-degree murder and two counts of child abuse in the death of his 5-week-old daughter.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, assistant Riley County Attorney Kendra Lewison said emergency workers found the infant unresponsive and without a pulse at McConnell and his wife's residence. An autopsy revealed that the child died of multiple blunt traumatic injuries.

McConnell was accused and later admitted to abusing and killing his infant daughter.

K-State campus deals with aftermath of Tuesday's storm

The heavy rainfall earlier this week brought about damage to a number of buildings on K-State's Manhattan campus.

According to News and Communications Services, the storm caused roof leaks in Edwards Hall, eastern Weber Hall, Ahearn Field House, the Power Plant and Dykstra Hall.

Basement flooding was also spotted in the basements of Edwards and the Power Plant.

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Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

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Dairy Queen Brazier
3116 Anderson Ave.
Date: May 4, 2015
Reason: Follow-up

4-601.11(A) On the utensil rack to the left of the walk-in cooler, there was one 1/6-by-4 inch square plastic food grade container with a sticker left on it and stored as clean (out of 30+ containers, less than 10 percent). Corrected on site: moved to the ware wash area.

Result: No follow-up



AJ's NY Pizzeria
301 Poyntz Ave.
Date: May 4, 2015
Reason: Complaint

3-501.16(A)(2) Multiple potentially hazardous food items were not being stored at acceptable temperature (41 F or less). The make table did not have a lid at the time of the inspection. Corrected on site: discarded all of the items and placed a lid on the make table.

The temperature gauge was adjusted and now it is reading 29.9 F. Corrected on site: all

potentially hazardous food items were discarded from the unit.

4-301.11 Make table number one's ambient air temperature is reading 43.5 F.

4-501.11(A) The handle to walk-in cooler number one is broken – no handle.

4-204.120 The reach-in cooler below make table number two has water pooling at the bottom.

5-205.15(B) The atmospheric vacuum breaker leaks when water is supplied (note: a Y-splitter was connected directly to the faucet and had shut off valves so the AVB was under constant pressure. Corrected on site: the person in charge removed the Y-splitter and connected the hose to the chemical dispenser directly to the faucet- the chemical dispensers have their own back flow prevention devices). The men's restroom hand sink is slow to drain.

6-501.12(A) In the back storage area there were approximately 40 dried, old rodent excreta.

Result: Follow-up



Genesis Health Club of Manhattan West
3011 Anderson Ave.
Date: May 4, 2015
Reason: Routine

7-201.11(B) In the laundry room, there were several chemicals (disinfectant, bleach, stainless steel polish, etc.) being stored directly above single-use gloves, toilet paper and disposable paper towels. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

Result: No follow-up

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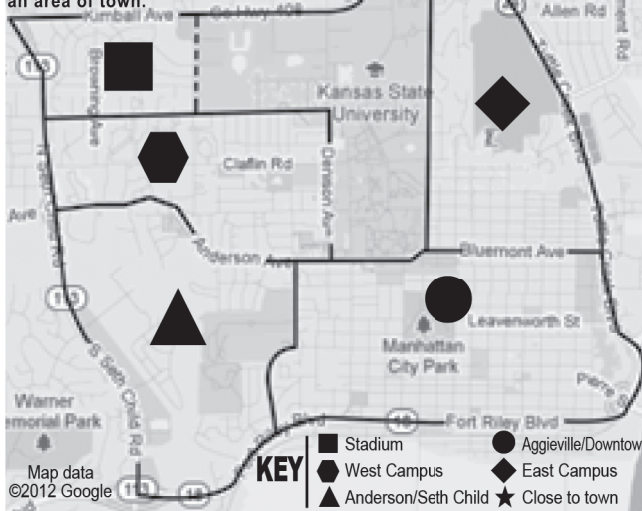
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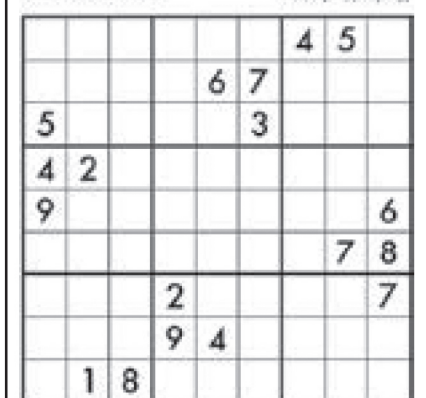
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Loud music habits may lead to hearing loss



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Playing music too loudly for long periods of time can be bad for your ears, according to a February 2015 study done by the World Health Organization.

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

When the words “hearing loss” are spoken, people tend to think of the elderly. But about 1.1 billion teens and young adults are “at risk of hearing loss due to unsafe use of personal devices ... nightclubs, bars and sporting events,” according to a February 2015 study done by the World Health Organization.

Robert Garcia, clinical associate professor and audiology supervisor, said that students are continually putting themselves at risk, but they are unaware of the damage until many years later.

“I can’t say that I’ve seen a trend, because you have to remember that number one: most

hearing loss occurs very gradually,” Garcia said. “Unless you are around something like an explosion or a shot gun which ... can cause instantaneous permanent hearing loss.”

Since hearing loss is gradual, students are not likely to realize the damage they are causing by listening loud music for long periods of time.

“I listen to music for a good part of every day, about four to six hours,” Cameron Sougey, senior in pre-professional secondary education, said. “And usually my volume is pretty loud, I’m not going to lie.”

Because the damage is not noticeable at first, many students do not go to the doctor for a checkup, let alone realize that they are hurting their ears.

“I don’t see a lot of college students coming in and saying,

‘Gosh, I don’t think I’m hearing that well,’” Garcia said. “College students are starting off with very normal hearing, so in the early stages if they lose a little bit of hearing it’s concerning, but it’s not causing them to not be able to function

“My volume is fairly loud, but that’s gonna change though because my ears are starting to hurt.”

BRANDON REID
JUNIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

in the class room.”

The World Health Organization’s studies have shown that the louder the sound, the shorter the time it takes to cause damage. Some students do realize that they are damaging their

ears, but do not plan on changing their habits.

“I definitely have hearing problems and I definitely think its related to the music,” Sougey said. “But sometimes it’s just better if it’s loud. If the song is emotional or you’re into

Reid, junior in construction science and management, said. “My volume is fairly loud, but that’s gonna change though because my ears are starting to hurt.”

Both WHO and Garcia recommend students protect

his education, said he believes the subject should be widely taught to help all students keep their hearing healthy.

“It’s a good topic and it should definitely be covered in classes,” Butler said. “There are too many kids around this age experiencing (hearing loss) that aren’t going to realize it until it’s too late.”

Another way for students to protect their hearing is to limit noisy activities and take short breaks from noise. The louder the noise, the shorter amount of time it takes to damage the ears.

“Whether it’s a bar, whether its a basketball games, whether its listening to music, it doesn’t matter how the loud sound is getting there or if it’s music or a lawnmower, all the ear cares about is that it is (loud),” Garcia said.

it, its just gotta be loud.”

Other students that realize they are affecting their future, however, are planning to start healthier habits.

“I listen to my music about 75 percent of the day,” Brandon

their ears by keeping the volume down, using ear plugs at sporting events, using canceling headphones and shortening the amount of time exposed to loud noise.

Brett Butler, junior in mu-

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At the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, our mission is to inspire and enable all young people to realize their full potential. Our purpose is to provide a world-class Club experience with caring, adult professionals, where youth can learn and grow through life-enhancing programs. Before school, after school, during the summer months and on Friday nights, the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan engages members in fun and educational activities that help develop a sound moral compass and influence their ability to succeed in life. We serve over 2,500 youth per year at nine different locations across the Manhattan and Wamego area. We encourage our members to succeed in areas of character, citizenship, academia and healthy lifestyles. We do this by providing opportunities for them to participate in com-

munity service projects, academic enrichment, reading programs, drug & alcohol prevention programs and daily physical activity. We believe that all kids should be

given the tools to succeed in their own unique way. There are many creative ways for you to help leave a legacy of hope and opportunity for future generations of deserving

kids. Start today by participating in one of our fundraising events, ask about volunteering, or apply to be a program staff leader today. Great Futures Start Here!

